Vol. LIV... No. 17,627.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1895,-TWELVE PAGES.

CHINESE AGAIN DEFEATED.

REPULSED WITH HEAVY LOSS IN AN ATTACK ON HAI-CHENG.

THE SURRENDER OF WEI-HAI-WEI DELAYED BY THE SUICIDE OF ADMIRAL TING AND

London, Feb. 17.-The Central News correspondent in Tokio telegraphs under yesterday's date: General Nodzu reports that to-day the Chinese orces under Generals Hsu, Chang and Yih were encentrated at Hai-Cheng from the Liao-Yang. concentrated at Hall-cheng the Mew-Chwang and Yinkas roads. They attacked the city, but, after suffering heavy losses, were repulsed. The Japanese losses were small.

From Port Arthur the Central News has this detachment of Japanese cavairy occupied

A detachment of Japanese cavary occupied Ning-Hai-Chu on the morning of February 12 without encountering opposition. Natives say that on February 9 the Chinese force at Hun-chaton was divided into two parts. The larger one fled toward Fu-Shan-Shen and the smaller to n-Tai. All the inhabitants of Ning-Hai-Chu submissive, and many welcome the Japanese

On February 14, in the afternoon, Marshal Oyama reported on the state of affairs at Wel-Hai-Wei. He said that a proposal had been tendered to the Japanese flagship Matsusima to surrender the warships and the remaining forts and their armament at Wei-Hai-Wei, provided that the foreigners of the military and naval force be released under a guarantee obtained from an admiral of a neutral Power. The Japanese accepted all the conditions excepting the one concerning the guarantee, and the agreement was concluded. Marshal Oyama confirms the former report of the suicide of Admiral Ting, Commodore Liu and General Chang. All three left letters addressed to the flagship. The garrison of Liu-Kung-Tao was conducted beyond the Japanese line and was set free. The Chinese seamen will be treated in the same manner. The foreigners who were captured will be taken to some more distant rount and will be released there. On February 14, in the afternoon, Marshall who were captured will be taken to some more distant point and will be released there.

The Central News correspondent in Wei-Hai-Wel says in a dispatch dated February 13, and delayed in transmission:

Admiral Ito accepted yesterday Admiral Ting's roposals for the surrender of the Chinese fleet, le requested the officer who conducted the nego-He requested the officer who conducted the negotiation for Ting to open the military port of Wel-Hai-Wei and return this morning to arrange the details of the naval capitulation. The officer came back early to-day and informed Admiral Ito that Admiral Ting, Commodore Liu and General Chang had committed suicide. Admiral John MacCiure, he said, was the officer upon whom had devolved the duty of negotiating for the surrender. Admiral Ito then sent a letter to MacCiure as to the arrangements for the capitulation.

"The Standard's" correspondent in Berlin says that the Mikado and Premier Count Ito approve of China's choice of Li Hung Chang as peace envoy. The special Chinese mission to St. Petersburg has been instructed, the correspondent learns, to secure an understanding with Russia making important concessions to her.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17.-The special Chinese envoys who were sent ostensibly to congratulate evening and rode at once to the Hotel de l'Europe. To-day the hotel corridors were blocked with enormous packages of rich silks, brocades, china, carvings and other wedding gifts from the

JAPAN HAS ORDERED TWO BATTLESHIPS. BOTH TO BE BUILT IN ENGLAND-TO BE OF 12.250

TONS DISPLACEMENT AND 370 FEET LONG. information that Japan has ordered two first-class battleships in England, to be built on the Thames, one at Blackwell and the other at London. They breadth, 78 feet; to have armor for 226 feet of their from 19 to 18 inches thickness, and an two 12-inch breechloading rifles behind fourteen inches of armor, and ten 6-inch rapid-fire These are the tons having been ordered.

MR. GILROY "MORE THAN INDIGNANT." THE EX-MAYOR'S COMMENTS ON THE REPORT THAT HE HAD BEEN INDICTED.

Paris Feb. 17.-The United Press correspondent to get his statement as to the report that an in-dictment has been found against him by the New-York Grand Jury. Mr. Gilroy said that he was more than indignant. He spoke bitterly of the "levity of the newspapers which gave publicity to an absurd and incomprehensible rumor concerning The only investigation during his comsett Committee in 1890. With eleven men working for six weeks, the committee had been unable to reveal anything except what was favorable to his administration.

Mr. Gliroy will start for Italy to-morrow even-ing, unless developments in New-York change his

MORE ARMENIAN OUTRAGES REPORTED. MEN KILLED AND WOMEN CARRIED OFF-THE COMMISSION OF INQUIRY HAMPERED BY THE AUTHORITIES.

London, Feb. 17.-Professor Tcheraz, Editor of "Armenia," says he has letters from Turkey tell-ing of more outrages. The Turks have selzed sevturbed districts for the frontier, he says, have killed the men, and have carried off the women. His correspondents report that elsewhere the Kurds have killed all the Armenians of any local reputation. Another story is to the effect that about 200 Armenians, held as political prisoners in Van, are tortured periodically with the bastinado and hot frons, and during the recent cold weather were obliged to go outdoors without clothes.

The Government hirelings who went to the dis-turbed villages in Armenia before the arrival of the commission obtained the signatures of the ignorant peasantry to a document purporting to be a petition to the Sultan not to enforce the cholera regula-tions. It was really a declaration that the so-called massacres had been greatly exaggerated. The Sul-tan, after valuely trying to intimidate Izmirilan, the new Armenian patriarch, now flatters him, praising his tactful conduct in affairs touching the National welfare.

to investigate the Armenian outrages is still at Moosh. The Europeans wished to visit the viilages in the neighborhood, but the authorities declined to let them, saying that the foreign dele-gates were entitled to watch the proceedings, but not to collect evidence.

THE POPE ABLE TO SAY MASS, THOUGH

Rome, Feb. 17.—The Pope said mass this morning in the presence of a few persons, and later received a band of Italian pilgrims in the throne room. He is still somewhat rheumatic, and he showed signs of fatigue. Forty American tourists who have just ar-rived here have requested him to give them an au-dience.

ANOTHER BODY FROM THE ELBE Landon, Feb. 17.-The body of Wilhelm Murst, a fireman on the steamship Eibe, was washed ashore at Deal to-day. A lifebelt was fastened to it. Elbe mailbag was found nearby. The seal, which was intact, here the mark, "Newspapers, Bremen for Chicago." Two oars and several lifebelts from the Elbe came ashore about two miles from Deal.

THE SHIP SULTAN ABANDONED AT SEA London, Feb. 17.—The British ship Sultan, Captain Lindestrom, which sailed from Cardiff on February 7 for Rio Janeiro, was abandoned at sea on February II, in latitude 50 north, longitude 9 west. She was leaking badly and was partly dismastied. Her decks had been swept and her boats and sails lost. The crew were landed at Scilly.

HONORING PRINCE BISMARCK. Berlin, Feb. 17.-The Royal Academy of Arts has sected Prince Bismarck an honorary member. BERLIN'S SOCIAL SEASON.

SUBSCRIPTION BALL.

BASSADOR RUNYON TO RECEIVE ON

who hold sway in society just outside the nobility and Court, had their annual carnival, the subscripevening. As usual, the affair was under the personal patronage of the Emperor and Empres

This is the great opportunity of the season for those Berliners who are sufficiently rich to help public charities, and are debarred from the Capital's high life and the charmed circle of the Old It is, in fact, their only chance to see among them the imperial family and the attendant

The subscription ball is noteworthy also as mark-ing the end of the social season. To call it a ball, however, is hardly correct. As early as 5 o'clock it was evident that dancing would be hardly posing shoulder to shoulder without even room enough shift positions without risking torn clothes and the opening dance. Persons coming between 7 and were obliged to jam themselves into small spaces the front, or give it all up and go back home. After four hours of crushing and sweltering, the patient throng heard somebody moving about in the royal Baroness Gersdorff, came down the steps. Behind them were the Emperor in Hussar uniform, and Empress in an antique rose-colored costume a narrow lane for the imperial party. It was close om his arm constantly brushed the wall, while the Empress's train swept over the troubled surtors. As soon as the hymn of welcome was over the orchestra struck the opening notes the polonaise, and the dancing was supposed to begin. The chief dancer, specially named by His Majesty to lead the ball, then came forward, and tious work in the little circle. Most of the other guests stood in stolid silence watching the imperial liplomats near them. After the imperial couple had ceased to be the one centre of interest, the costumes of the Court ladies were discussed generally. The general opinion was that the extravagance of dress at court during the present season must have been all that the newspapers have depicted The Emperor and the Empress stayed until 11

Catholics by singling out Count Hoensbroech for a long conversation at the Court ball. Hoensbroech deserted the Jesuit order, published pamphlets against it, joined the Evangelical Church, and ever Catholic press. That Emperor William should treat

Ambassador Runyon and Mrs. Runyon will be at applications from American visitors for preimpossible to grant these requests. He is anxious to have this understood so as to prevent the disappointment of persons coming to Berlin to be introduced to the Emperor. American visitors, he hopes, will give up the idea of being presented by their Ambassador.

has approved the proposal to increase cottonseed oil from 4 to 10 marks.

It has been made known officially that the Federal Council will reject the Reichstag's resolution to re-peal the dictatorship laws in Alsace-Lorraine.

Anton von Palitschek, formerly Austrian Consu New-York, will go to London soon as correspond of several German and Austrian newspapers, though fully acquitted of the charge of ember ment, he will not re-enter the consular service Prince Bismarck has telegraphed from Friedric th that he approves of the programme adopted

A FRUIT STEAMER'S EXCITING VOYAGE. THE SALISBURY, OUT OF COAL AND DISABLED BY HEAVY WEATHER, TOWED INTO HALL-

Galveston via Norfolk, Va., bound to Liverpool, arrived here to-day having in tow the steamer Sallsbury. The Salisbury was bound to New-York from nine days trying to reach her destination. The gales of the last few weeks, and the steamer's batof what she has gone through since January 29 gales swept down on her, rendering it impossible to make any headway, and she was driven several hundred miles out of her course. The storms continued from day to day with unabated fury. ship rolled at times in such a frightful manner that those on board feared she would turn over. and her deck was continuously flooded. The majority of the crew were more or less injured. Nearly all the coal in the bunkers was consumed a week ago, and, in order to eke out the supply, all of the woodwork about the ship, including the maintopmast, was burned.

keep up steam. The engines, too, were almost useless from the rolling and pitching of the ship, and the ballast tanks had been started. In this extremity the signal, "Want immediate assistance," was hoisted, and, on the afternoon of February 12, in latitude 33.48 north, longitude 66.19 west, 399 miles southwest of Sambro, the disabled vessel was sighted by the lookout on the steamer St. Jerome, which immediately bore down on her. Lines were run between the two ships, and at 5 p. m. the St. Jerome, with the Salisbury in tow, started for Hallfax. At 8 o'clock the next morning the hawsers parted, and in a heavy northeast gale, with tremendous seas prevailing, the Salisbury drifted from sight. At 7 o'clock on the following morning the steamers came together again, and at 9 o'clock managed once more to get the lines out. This proved a dangerous and difficult task in the heavy sea which was running, and the crew of the Salisbury was too exhausted to be of much assistance. Captain Haldorf, of the Salisbury, had remained at his post without sleep for ten days, and was thoroughly worn out when rescued. The Salisbury's cargo is considerably damaged. less from the rolling and pitching of the ship, and

KHEDIVE'S ALLEGED UNFITNESS TO RULE. London, Feb. 17 .- "The Times's" correspondent

in Cairo says:

The Khedive is determined to get rid of the present Ministry, and render impossible the existence of any Ministry working loyally with England. The Khedive is deaf to all advice from men of position and experience, but he is ready to listen to every idle tale from flatterers. He gives alarming proofs of his unfitness to discharge the duties of a ruler of Egypt. He is largely influenced by the "Journal Egyptien," which openly promises him the armed support of the whole French nation in case of need. The interests of England require that the Khedive's desperate course should be arrested with a firm hand. This can only be done by a sterner lesson than any yet received.

SUCCEEDS M. BURDEAU IN THE CHAMBER. Paris, Feb. 17.-M. Faure, Republican, was elected Deputy in Lyons to-day, to take the seat left vacant by the death of M. Burdeau, president of the

THE CARNIVAL AT NICE OPENED.

Nice, Feb. 17.-The carnival began to-day with the usual gayety, although the sky was overcast and there was a disagreeable east wind. The procession was the largest in recent years. The costumes were as grotesque as ever. The triumphal car was fifty feet high. The streets are strewn ankle-deep with paper confettl.

THAINS FAST IN THE SNOW IN ITALY. Rome, Feb. 17.-A heavy snow has fallen throughout Central Italy. Three trains which left Ancona

IT COMES TO AN END WITH THE ANNUAL JAPANESE SAILORS ON THE SUSQUEHAN-NA HAVE A HARD TIME.

THE EMPEROR STIES UP THE CATHOLICS-AM- ONE MAN LOST OVERBOARD AND TWO OTHERS INJURED-FLOATING TIMBER THOUGHT TO

hannah arrived at Quarantine last evening after a passage of 102 days from Hong Kong. The quick

east and quickly increased to a gale, with intens warm latitudes. They became inert and shiv the decks with great weight and force, washing as the wind and seas assumed such terrific

On February 13 one of the crew, a Japanese, became benumbed with the cold and fell from the mainyard into the sea and was lost. Any attempt to rescue him was impossible, because the gale wa by the seething water as it churned along the ship distance astern. Two others, also Japanese, who nally, and the other sustaining a sprained foot. After three days of terrific storms and intense cold wind abated its fury, the ship was again put

tons burden, and is consigned to D. B. Dearborn wooden ships built by Arthur Sewall & Co., Her sister ships are the Roanoke and Shenandoah, the fourth of the quartet, the Rappa-

kirk, bound for this port with a cargo of chalk ntheast of Sandy Hook passed through large

of St. Augustine: The steamship Letimbro, six

DATID H. KING, JE., ACCEPTS.

but has never taken an active part in political affairs. He warmly supported Mayor Strong and the reform ticket last fall. Mr. King's office is at No. 55 Wall-st., and his home is at No. 514 Fifthave. He belongs to the Union League Club, New-York and American Yacht clubs, the Riding, Racquet, Law and Vaudeville clubs, and to the American Geographical Society. Mr. King designed and created some of the most

sted buildings in the city. Among them were The Times" and "The Herald" buildings.

EJECTED FROM THE IMPERIAL

LORILLARD KIP DISTURBED THE PERFORMANCE AND WAS PUT OUT OF THE HOUSE.

Lorillard Kip, the son of Colonel Lawrence Kip the well-known horseman and clubman, and him-self a clubman and cotillon leader, was forcibly put out of the Imperial Music Hall last evening for disorderly conduct. Young Kip occupied a

The Manhattan Comedy Four were singing stage, and Kip, who seemed to disapprove of them, first began throwing wads of programmes at them and talking in a loud voice. The audience hissed him, but the young man, unabashed, picked up a ran to the box, and, despite Kip's expostulations, seized him, took him to the lobby and put him into the street. The two women joined their escort on the sidewalk, and the trio left the neighborhood of the music hall

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 17. - A dispatch from Spring-field, Ohio, to "The Post-Press," says: "L. E. Overman, a prominent coal operator of Chicago, was here during the past week, the guest of President Saul, of the Ohio Southern Railroad. It is stated by those supposed to be in a position to know that while here he purchased several thousand acres of coal land in the vicinity of Wellston, Jackson County. The purchase price is said to have been \$10,00,000."

A BIG PURCHASE OF COAL LANDS.

A NEGRO LYNCHED BY NEGROES.

Kingston, Mo., Feb. 17.-At 2 o'clock this morning a meb of masked men, supposed to be negroes from Hamilton, surrounded Sheriff Goldworthy's house. took the keys from him and gained entrance to out and hanging George Tracy, a negro, who shot January. The mob was unable to get into the stee January. The mob was unable to get into the accell in which Tracy was confined with two other negroes. Tracy crawled under his bed, and the mob began shooting through the bars of the cell door and succeeded in putting six bullets into his body, killing him instantly.

between the Jewish and Irish colonies of Bayard-st, and the hot-blooded Italians of the Mulberry Bend last night. The cry of "police" stopped the row, of course, and when the officers came upon the scene the combatants were in the act of disappearing around the nearest corners. But one man, Joseph Dean, a young truck-driver, who lives at No. 38 If Division-st., iay on the battleground with a fractured skull, and had to be removed to St. Vincent's Hospital in haste. The doctors there said that he might die from his injuries, and Captain Berghold's detectives are now looking for his assailant, who saloon-keeper and real estate man who carries on

BENUMBED BY THE COLD. A LITTLE PLATT MEETING.

FOUR SENATORS AND FOUR ASSEMBLY-MEN ATTEND IT.

IN ALL SEVENTEEN MEN WERE PRESENT-THEY

MAKE DIRE THREATS AGAINST THE MAYOR.

The Tioga chieftain's much-heralded conference of Republican heavyweights, called to buildoze the evening of February 6, to attack the elethe Republican party and the city of "conference" of yesterday and the "masssame. Both were fizzles most distressing to their

convince him of the horrible mistake he had blunered into by not respecting the wishes of the publican party of the Empire State when he refollowers that at least 100 indignant Republicans would respond to the Sage's call, and Parlor D R. one of the largest apartments in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was engaged for the "round-up." THE MAYOR NOT LIKELY TO BE FRIGHT

What happened yesterday is not likely to scare that wicked old man" who, Mr. Platt says, "sold of 105 Republican Assemblymen requested to of these were on hand-just eight legislators in paucity of their numbers did not prevent them from going ahead and making threats regarding the passage, amending and defeat of legislation

For hours before the time for the conference excitement was on tip-toe around the corridors

Mr. Platt's luxurious quarters on the fourth floor would hold all comers. So the conferrees as they arrived were steered away from Parlor D R and

When all were inside and the door was carefully locked and boited, it was found that just thirteen patriots had come to do the "striking terror" act, independent of Mr. Platt himself and his son, Frank H. Platt, recently chosen a member of the Republican County Committee from the XXIIId Assembly District. They were: Senator Clarence Lexow, of Nyack; Senator Fredcrick D. Kilburn, of Malone; Senator Henry J. Coggeshall, of Waterville, Onelda County; Senator Harvey J. Donaldson, of Saratoga; Assemblyman James M. E. O'Grady, of Rochester: Assemblymen William Halpin, Henry William Hoops and Seth Wilks, all of New-York; Charles W. Hackett, of Utica, Mr. Platt's chairman of the Republican State Committee; Congressman-elect B. B. Odell, jr., Mr. Platt's chairman of the Republican State Committee; Congressman-elect B. B. Odell, jr., Mr. Platt's chairman of the Republican State Committee; William L. Proctor, of Ogdensburg, member of the Republican State Committee from the XXIId District, a rock-ribbed Platt man; Congressman Lemuel E. Quigg, of this city, and Edward Lauterbach, Mr. Platt's chairman of the New-York Republican County Committee. After the meeting had been some time in session Alderman W. M. K. Oleott, of the XXIIId District of this city, and chairman of the Finance Committee of the Common Council, arrived and succeeded in galning admittance. Assemblyman George W. Hamilton, of the XXVIIIth District of this city, came to the hotel just before the conference assembled, but he did not enter the chamber where it met.

Not a single Senator or Assemblyman from Kings County was there. Senator O'Connor, of Binghamton, was "unavoldably delayed," and neither Speaker Hamilton Fish nor Danforth E. Ainsworth, Republican leader of the Assembly, thought it advisable to come. Mr. Alosworth did not even come to the city.

The consultation lasted most of the afternoon, and did not break up until after 5 o'clock. Mr. Lauterbach was the first man out. He was flushed with pent-up emotion of some sort, and refused to divulge a word of what had taken place or what programme had been decided on. When the others came down they were equally reticent. To all questions put to Mr. Hackett, Mr. Odell, Mr. Proctor and to the various legislators and others no answers could be obtained in the way of a report of the proceedings. All hands referred reporters and other inquirers to Mr. Platt. Mr. Plat erick D. Kilburn, of Malone; Senator Henry J. Coggeshall, of Waterville, Onelda County; Sena-

clety pleasurable

WHAT REALLY TOOK PLACE. But in spite of the alleged bar of secrecy

which was placed on the mouths of those present, the main facts of the conference soon leaked out. Mr. Platt's chairman of the County Comman, and opened the meeting with a long speech, in which he detailed the reasons why Mr. Platt found fault with Mayor Strong. The exploded story of how the wily Mr. Strong deceived the innocent and guileless Sage of Tioga and buncoed nim into the belief that if elected Mayor he would distribute the offices to the satisfaction of Mr. Platt and his followers was repeated. He related in careful detail the deep and insidious methods employed by this "wicked old man" in again fooling Mr. Platt regarding what should be done if the Sage would help him get the Power of Removal bill passed. When Mr. Lauterbach got through with the heartrending details of Colonel Strong's "had faith," he dilated on the probable injurious effects of the Mayor's recent appointments, and told how he had gone himself to the Mayor' a day or two ago with a in which he detailed the reasons why Mr.

list of "good Republicans" for appointment to various places under the city government and how Mr. Strong had absolutely refused to consider any of them. Mr. Lauterbach did not say that he had told the Mayor that the list had been prepared by Mr. Platt, but there is little doubt that the Mayor suspected as much. After eulogizing the long and valuable services to the party of the Sage of Tioga, and drawing a comparison to prove how insignificant a person the Mayor was when viewed in connection with the great man, Mr. Lauterbach made some suggestions about what ought to be done, which were supposed to be inspired by Mr. Platt, and then he subsided.

WHAT WAS RESOLVED UPON.

A desultory consultation followed, in which most of those present took part. The gist of the conclusions arrived at was that no more thority upon Mayor Strong or enlarged his powers was to be sidetracked or killed.

The passage of the Police Magistrates bill, i was considered, ought not now to be thought of Even if this should leave cleven Tammany Po lice Justices in office, it would save the three Republican justices, who might fall victims to or Strong's reform ideas. The greatest com at of the conferrees was against the Demo plaint of the conferrees was against the Democratic and Mugwump appointments, and those which recognized ex-Mayor Grace and his organization were particularly denounced. It was declared that the Mayor meant to-day to appoint three Dock Commissioners, only one of whom. Admiral Erben, was a Republican, and he wholly valueless in a political point of view, while the other two were to be Grace Democrats. This statement aroused fresh animosity against Strong. Nothing particularly ugly was said about Commissioner Brookfield, but Corporation Counsel Scott and General Collis came in for especial condemnation.

The conference took up considerable time in considering the State Power of Removal bill and the expediency of passing it. It was finally decided to adjourn to Albany and hold another meeting there on Tuesday. Mr. Platt will go up himself and superintend a count of neses to find out exactly what Senators and Assemblymen can be relied unon.

be relied upon. It is found that Republican sentiment up If it is found that Republican sentiment up the State will warrant it, the Republican State Committee will be called together, probably before the end of the week, to consider the alarming condition of affairs into which the Mayor and his Union League advisers have in the Platt view plunged the party. In that event it is proposed to push through resolutions denouncing Mayor Strong, his appointments and his advisers, and declaring that the Republican party of the State declines to be held responsible for any acts of the New-York municipal administration. This action will be taken with a view to unifying Republican sentiment in Albany and preventing legislators from kicking over the traces when Mr. Platt calls them to do his

hill reorganizing the Board of Education, which has received the assent of well-known educators of the city and State, and it is expected that a speedy effort will be made to pass the Excise fairs out of the hands of the municipal go-ernment and hand them over to the State.

DOUBTS ABOUT THE GOVERNOR. ome of the conferrees expressed doubts yes-

terday about the expediency of amending measares so as to place the power of appointment in he hands of Governor Morton.

"Is there any certainty that he can be de-pended on?" some of the Tioga henchmen asked each other.
Senator Lexow said yesterday that the Police
Reorganization bill would be taken out of committee this evening and placed upon the calendar

for Thursday next.

Mr. Platt, it was generally understood, goes up to Albany to-morrow for a longer stay than he has made there since 1881. His lieutenants say that he will remain there until he accomplishes some things that will make Colonel Strong wish that he had behaved toward the Sage in a more

considerate manner.

A meeting of well-known friends of the Mayor was held at the Union League Club on Saturday evening to consider the probable effect of Mr. Platt's proposed demonstration of yesterday, it was decided that it was not likely to produce lo anything to counteract it, either here or at

Albany.

The next meeting of the Republican County Committee is to be held on Thursday evening, being the third Thursday of the month. It was reported last evening that resolutions would be introduced by a member of the Anti-Platt persuasion censuring President Lauterbach for his appearance in the Platt conference vesteriacy where it is charged by prewhich the assemblage would have on the political affairs of the State. It was to "bring the Mayor to his senses" and "brace up" the Governor.

Before the great conference got together an inkling that a smaller apartment than itarior D R was needed must have been conveyed to the managers, for the programme was changed, and it was decided that a little chamber adjoining the programme was decided that a little chamber adjoining the programme was decided that a little chamber adjoining the programme was decided that a little chamber adjoining the appointment of a Patronage Committee and all efforts looking to a control of matronage distribution. patronage distribution.

## PLATT'S HAND AT ALBANY.

SEEKING TO USE THE LEGISLATURE TO PUNISH MAYOR STRONG.

THE ROSS SECRETLY OFFOSING GOVERNOR MOR-TON IN THE MATTER OF THE APPOINTMENT OF SILAS W. BURT - CHAIRMAN HACK-

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUYS prospered in this State of late years because it has kept its pledges. It promised to restore "home rule" to Buffalo, and it kept its promise, although it involved conferring upon a Demoeratic Mayor of that city authority to appoint fall, when Edward B. Jewett, the Republican candidate for Mayor, received the votes of thousands of Democrats who had voted for 'home rule," and he was elected, and a Republican administration now rules in Buffalo. Brookgovernment. The Republican party nominated Charles A. Schleren for Mayor, with a promise that he would conduct the government of Brooklyn upon business principles. Mr. Schieren was elected and faithfully lived up to the platform upon which he was elected; with the result that the Republican candidates for city and county offices were once more elected at the fall election of 1894.

William L. Strong for Mayor upon a nonpartisan platform. Upon that platform Mayor Strong was elected; and it is evident from his appointments last week that he intends to give New-York, as much as human nature will permit, a "non-partisan" government. The appointment of William Brookfield, an able business man, as Commissioner of Public Works, especially pleases Republicans here. Mr. Brookfield has frequently been in Albany the last two years, and leading Republican members are well acquainted with him. His selection as the chief of the most important department of the government of New-York delighted them, for they knew he could not but administer the department with such ability and care for the interests of the people of New-York as to win honor and esteem for the Republican party. In the judgment of acute Republican politicians, the cities are the places where the Republican party in future must look for an increased number of votes for itself, since the its strength, is relatively declining in numbers, The appointment of Mr. Brookfield and of those Republicans who are now winning such regard for their party by their business ability in managing departments in Brooklyn and Buffalo,

The Republican reform Mayors of Brooklyn. Buffalo and New-York thus are the shrewdest politicians in the party when they select men as heads of city departments because of their busi-

PRICE THREE CENTS.

LY INJURED.

AN EXCURSION TRAIN AND LIVESTOCK TRAIN IN COLLISION IN OKLAHOMA-ORDERS MIS-

ing of orders the southbound Galveston express, on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, loaded with an excursion party, and northbound live-stock train came into collision at

11:45 o'clock last night while rounding a curve five miles south of Guthrie. One man was engineer, was killed outright. Patrick Coldron, of Arkansas City, Kan., the passenger train fireman was scalded and terribly injured, and A. Hahn, freight brakeman, had his legs crushed; both will

Mormon, freight conductor, arms broken; Edward Kitchen, passenger conductor, hands mashed and body badly bruised; R. D. Beagle, of Kansas City, express messenger, hadly crushed; George Neville, baggageman, scalded; Harry Trower, of Kansas City Stock Yards, cut about head; John English, bridgeman, body lacerated; H. A. Sprow, bridgeman, terribly cut; — Hutchins, mail clerk, head badly cut; H. W. Scott, Supreme Court justice, badly bruised: Senator Scott, injured about head; Representatives Brown, Willing and Sutton, severely bruised; three unknown trainmen, cut and Engineer Uppleby, of the stock train, had orders

to allow the passenger to pass, but it probably will The trains met on a sharp curve, in a deep cut in a bend of the Cottonwood River. Engineer of the curve. He realized in an instant the sparks

on the Santa Fe road was wrecked near Pittsburg, Sheriff Hiram Adsit, of Pittsburg, had both legs were as follows: George Davis, leg crushed; were as follows: George Davis, leg trainer, seph Ennis, leg broken and injured internally; Miss Bertha Garver, side lacerated; Frederick C. Ramsey, conductor, injured internally; Mrs. Johnson and son, bady bruised; Miss Laura James, leg and both arms broken. The wreck occurred at the crossing of the Missouri Pacific, and was caused by a mistake in signals. Every passenger on the Santa Fe train was more or less injured.

TO END HIS TROUBLES.

A RETIRED MERCHANT TRIES SUICIDE, ONLY TO FIND HIMSELF IN A POLICE COURT.

After mature and careful deliberation Nosh Green. cided that death was the easiest solution of all the he failed in business several years ago With his mind fully made up to end his life he left foot of East Thirty-fourth-st, and went aboard the ferryboat Flushing. When the boat was in midit not been for the alertness and courage of deckhand would have solved his problem. The deck hand jumped in after him and with a great deal of difficulty succeeded in rescuing him. He was unconscious when taken aboard, and, when the Flush unconscious state, to Believue Hospital. A card found in his pocket revealed his identity, and his wife was sent for. When he was finally restored to consciousness it was only to find himself a prisoner and to be taken to the Yorkville Police Court to answer to the charge of having attempted suicide. Mr. Green was formerly a prosperous drygoods merchant, but a few years ago he failed, and since that time has been depressed and morbid. His health also failed him, and he has suffered greatly of late from insomnia. He has a wife and two children.

AFTER THE TIMBER THIEVES.

Duluth Minn. Feb. 17 - A suit was brought in the ment at Grand Rapids of George Lydick. The suit is the first of a series involving 2,300,000 feet of lumber supposed to have been stolen from Govlamber supposed to have been stolen from Government and reservation land in the last two years. Lydick admits that he has trespassed on this land for a year and a half. District-Autorney Stryker has been working on the case for about three months. The number of defendants, he says, is not less than 300, but they, almost without exception, were working in the interests of the big lumbering corporation 4, which really are the principals and will receive the State's attention. The amount to be recovered is over \$50,000.

Indianapolis, Feb. 17 (Special).-Governor Matthews was asked to-night as to a story that he had been offered the Mexican mission by the P-esident, to succeed the late Isaac P. Gray. He said: "The idea had never entered my thoughts in the least, and even if the mission were offered to me I do not see how I could, with justice to the people who elected me, resign my present office. In talks with Democratic leaders about the succession we had all give the mission to an Indiana man, but no on give the mission to an Indiana man, but no one was spoken of for the place, and no effort to secure it will be made, of course, until after the funeral of Minister Gray. It is not true that any message has passed between President Cleveland and myself regarding the appointment. The suggestion in the morning paper that I should take it was the first that I had heard regarding myself."

Milwaukee, Wis., Seb. II.—Governor Peck, who was at Lacrosse last night on his way to Faribault, Minn., put a quietus on the talk of his appointment as Minister to Mexico by telegraphing here that he did not want to leave his own country and was in favor of General Brage.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 17 (Special).-A love af-fair was at the bottom of the downfall of Clarence E. Barr, of Worcester, Mass., now in jail at Way-cross, Ga., for raising \$300 on a forged check. He says that he was about to be married to a young weman who is a student in the Moody Training School at Northfield, Mass., but got desponden over it and was thus led to commit the crime over it and was thus led to commit the crime. He had no confederate. A letter was found in his pocket written by the young woman, and in it she spoke of their approaching marriage. In Barr's possession were also forged checks on the Merchants' National Bank, of Jacksonville, which, he says, he intended to get cashed here. Further than these statements he says nothing. It is presumed that he intended to go North and get married on this money.

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (Special).-There is no longer the shadow of a doubt that Congressman Rusk, one of the Maryland Democratic bosses, was reelected by fraud. Dr. Booze, the Republican can-didate, has gained 224 votes in the recount in the 111d District. This gain is only in one ward. The taking of evidence to support the charges of fraud shows that repeaters were numerous and that many Republicans on presenting themselves at the polls found that their names had been voted on. One Republican election judge has testi-fied that when he objected to ballots being thrown emblem, he was overruled and refused to take any part in the count. He refused to sign the returns. In several precincts the Republican judges were not allowed to look at the books. Dr. Booze will in all probability be seated, as the recount will give him a majority, and the Republicans have the clearest evidence of fraud to lay before the Congressional Committee.